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### **EXPECT BATTLE TO** NAME SUCCESSOR TO SCHWARZKOPF

Question Up in New Jersey Senate This Afternoon

PERSONAL APPOINTMENT

#### Considerable Opposition Said has a daughter in the class. To Exist to Hoffman's Choice

(By International News Service)

ernor Harold Hoffman's appointment Albert Wiggins. of Colonel Mark O. Kimberling as superintendent of State Police to succeed Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, comes up.

Fulfilling a prediction often made in the days immediately preceding the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, the Governor sent Kimberling's appointment to the Senate for confirmation late last night.

The Governor's appointment of Kimberling, his personal friend and principal keeper of the New Jersey State Prison, was made against the wishes of leaders of the Governor and prominent individuals and organizations that Schwarzkopf be retained.

Considerable opposition to the Govbut political leaders expressed the belief that Hoffman commands a ma-full meaning of the decision, has noti-

### Recital of Tracy Pupils

of Bristol and surrounding communities, last evening, when pupils of Miss Winifred Tracy gave a program of musical numbers and dances, in Mutual Aid Hall, Wood street.

with applause, and the well-executed by a report of an inspection by Dr. All were high in their praise of the the canal in the village is expected to manner in which the students performed. The pupils, from the youngest to those of more advanced years, just what the Lehigh Coal and Navi- can come only out of what is produced? Taxes are not collected showed confidence and skill, and did their intricate steps with grace.

Miss Tracy presented original numbers, and the presentation of "In a Flower Garden" captivated the audience. The Spanish number; the Bookshelf Review, and the solo work day at which time President Coyle and

#### Funseekers' Class Has Party at Bair Residence restoration.

The Funseekers Sunday School class social time and refreshments.

Doris Stewart, Anita Zug, Evelyn has possession of the entire canal. Streeper, Dorothy Coombs, Amelia Leeper, Anna Keers.

#### Hoffman To Speak

Philadelphia, June 2-Governor Harciation of Township Commissioners. Two hundred delegates at the threeday session here, today were opposing any attempt to transfer the relief burden from the state to towns and local by municipalities.

#### OPERATED ON

Arthur Leigh, Tullytown, was operated on Sunday evening for appendicitis in Dr. Wagner's hospital.

#### SHOWING DIESEL INSTALLATIONS An educational exhibit on Diesel

power is now being held at 215 Mill street, by the Jourden Diesel Schools, of Philadelphia. Free motion pictures showing Diesel installations in and around Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Baltimore, will be shown on June 4th, 5th and 6th, both afternoon and eve-

#### THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, June 2 Compiled by Clark Kinnaird (Copyright, 1936, I. N. S.)

1773-John Randolph of Roanoke was born. 1846-Thomas Hardy was born. He

was last of great Victorian novelists. 1886-President Grover Cleveland married 22-year-old Frances Folsom in White House.

sons in China.

President Gabriel Terra of Uruguay. | crowd is expected.

**Present Certificates** At New Hope School

NEW HOPE, June 2 - Eighth grade comotion exercises were held last vening in the high school for pupils be admitted from the grammar school. Certificates were presented by . Strickler Worthington, treasurer of the local board of education, and the address was made by Mrs. Harry Franck, of this vicinity, who has accompanied her celebrated husband on many of his travels and has herself written many interesting articles concerning these experiences. Mrs. Franck

The class consisted of: Edward Flood, president; Earl Bair, vice-president; Virginia Rutherford, secretary; William Sutterley, treasurer; Bernice in the RECORD, as follows: Cosner, Christine Cramer, Katherine TRENTON, N. J., June 2-A bitter Ent, Helen Evans, Katherine Franck, battle was expected to take place in Elizabeth Livezey, Virginia Miller, New Jersey's Senate Chambers today, Margaret Pickett, Walter Everett, when the question of confirming Gov- Donald Kooker, Harry Markey and

### MOST EAGERLY AWAITED

Returned to State, Unconstitutional

#### GIVE STATEMENT

It is expected that the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company may surrender the tract of land involved with Supreme Court's decision that the act ernor's plan was certain in the Senate, Pennsylvania, is unconstitutional. The ompany, which wishes to ascertain jority to confirm the appointment. Col- fied the Delaware Valley Protective onel Schwarzkopf's term expires Sun- Association that the canal company

Is Very Well Attended has assured Moses J. Coyle, president

A petition is being circulated in New Hope, to be forwarded by Dr. C. L. Taylor, Doylestown, County Health only \$9.77 per person? Officer, to Dr. Edith MacBride-Dexter, Secretary of Health for the Common-A capacity audience was generous wealth. This petition accompanied pay them? result in the State sanitation department sending an engineer to decide do to immediately do away with the way of rent or crops. health menace.

Secretary Taylor expect to have some reports of the canal company's and the State's conduct regarding the canal's

It is expected of the State officials Miss Dorothy Bair, held a meeting last gable condition will be made good. evening at the home of Miss Anna also that all bridges be repaired-both Keers, Trenton avenue and Jackson public and private—and that the comstreet. Business was followed by a pany fulfill all obligations stipulated in the old act of the State Legislatur Those attending: Misses Doris Bair, by which the canal company again

Failure on the part of the canal company to fulfill any or all of these Drunken Drivers Are Given Those With Perfect Records obligations according to this act as interpreted by the present Attorney General will automatically result in the State's ownership of the entire old Hoffman, of New Jersey tonight canal. This naturally would include GUILTY was to address the Eleventh Annual the section above Raubsville, which is Convention of the Pennsylvania Asso- now almost fully restored by the canal company.

The canal company is now handling the "hot potato," Secretary Taylor pointed out. Repair cost has been estimated at \$200,000. This cost, added government, and also voiced opposition to a yearly maintenance cost of \$30,against state gasoline tax on fuel used 000, which the canal company found oo much of a burden five years ago is expected to cause the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company to relinquish itle to the State of the entire canal.

gifts of land adjacent to the river to mother, as well as the costs. If the view parks in the world.

#### Shepherds and Friends Are Entertained at Card Party

players and one table of "500" devotees ing the name of his mother, Mrs. Jesse at the Shepherds Delight Lodge card W. Worthington, of Wycombe. One party in F. P. A. hall, last evening. Mrs. William Borchers served as chairman, and after playing refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Harry Hinman, 739; Mrs. James wealth. Thompson, 706. "500" - Mrs. Stacy altogether, aggregating \$665. He also letic activity; a basketball letter for

#### FIREMEN TO GIVE DANCE

The Croydon Fire Company is again sponsoring another of those popular 1889—A waterspout killed 6,000 per-dances tonight in the fire house. Music will be furnished by a well-1935—An assassin shot to death known popular orchestra. A good Corson street, following treatment in the engagement of her daughter, Miss bery, John Schafer, Wayne Stake, Jos- High water ....... 12.40 a. m., 12.58 p. m.

### THE NEW DEAL AND THE HOUSEKEEPER

**EXTENSION OF REMARKS** 

HON. WARREN R. AUSTIN OF VERMONT IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

Thursday, March 26 (legislative day of Monday, Feb. 24), 1936 ARTICLE BY SAMUEL CROWTHER

MR. AUSTIN. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the Appendix of the RECORD an article by Samuel Crowther entitled "The New Deal and the Housekeeper," published in the Saturday Evening Post of the issue of March 21, 1936.

There being no objection, the article was ordered to be printed It is reported that numerous others

[From the Saturday Evening Post of Mar. 21, 1936] THE NEW DEAL AND THE HOUSEKEEPER (By Samuel Crowther)

Do you know that the New Deal and the extravagance it promotes in State and local governments have forced expenditures to Bucks County Detective Anthony Rusa point where you can no longer pay for your government as you so, at Bristol. go-that about one-half of the sums paid out are from borrowed

2. Do you know that the spending of the New Deal is piling up immense debts and that eventually the money borrowed will have Act Whereby Portion Was to be paid out of additional taxes?

3. Do you know that women own 80 percent of the life-insur- Awards Diamond Brooch And ance policies, 65 percent of the savings deposits, 44 percent of the public-utility stocks, 48 percent of the railroad securities, and 40 percent of the real estate?

4. Do you know that women contribute each year \$80,000,000 SETTLES LONG DISPUTE in taxes on life insurance, \$83,000,000 in inheritance taxes, and \$2,000,000,000 in real-estate taxes?

5. Do you know that there are about 200,000 Federal, State, been handed down by Judge Turp in merged rock. receipt of official notification of the and local taxing bodies, all lying in wait for your dollar? 6. Do you know that in 1913 only \$1 out of every \$15.50 you months' dispute over possession of a

portion of the canal to the State of \$1 out of every \$5 went for taxes; and that under the New Deal \$1 out of every \$4 is being taxed from you? 7. Do you know that the unseen dollar a week you pay out of every \$4 of income will, at the present rate, soon be \$1.50?

8. Do you know that the Nation is spending almost \$15,000,will present a statement within a few 000,000 a year for government and that the total income of those with incomes of \$5,000 a year and over was only \$5,707,071,000 The canal company's representative in 1932, and is not much more now?

9. Do you know that \$5,700,000,000 of income cannot pay of the Delaware Valley Protective \$15,000,000,000 of Government expense, and hence at least two- the diamond-studded pin and the clock Original specialty numbers, coupled Association, of the sympathy held thirds of the cost must be borne by those whose incomes are less turned over to the estate for equal with brilliant costumes, resulted in a with the objectives of the protective than \$5,000 a year—many of whom think they pay no taxes?

10. Do you know that if all incomes over \$5,000 a year were daughters, Mrs. Munro, Mrs. Ruth taxed 100 percent and the proceeds distributed the result would be Holmes and Mrs. Henrietta Morgan,

11. Do you know that the oldest political game in the world is concealing who actually pays the taxes by pretending that the rich 12. Do you know that those who directly pay taxes contribute months prior to her death in October, man.

numbers elicited pleasing comments. Taylor on the unsanitary condition of only a relatively small part of the cost of government and that the big contribution is by those who think they pay no taxes? 13. Do you know that taxes, no matter who writes the checks,

> gation Company will be required to from land, for instance, but from what the land produces in the 14. Do you know that soaking the big corporations is soaking A meeting of the officers and directive wage earners in those corporations? Do you know that a corpora-

tors of the Delaware Valley Protection is only a pipe-line arrangement for bringing together capital, time the Holmes family refused to let Lane, Mamaroneck, New York. tive Association will be held on Thurs- goods, and labor, and that present taxes exceed profits, and hence the clock be taken. He said that Mrs. are levied on goods and wages? 15. Do you know that wages make up, on the average, about was not among her belongings, sent

85 percent of the cost of production, and thus taxes crush the buying 16. Do you know that in nearly every purchase you pay (1) a

that their promise to insist on the ca- corporate-income tax, (2) an excess-profits tax, (3) a capital-stock of the Presbyterian Church, taught by nal being promptly restored to a navi- tax, (4) a gasoline tax, (5) a manufacturers' excise tax, (6) a per- Gaynor-Taylor Triumph Continued on Page Four

### FORGED MOTHER'S NAME AWARD CERTIFICATES ON NUMEROUS CHECKS

Jail Terms And Warnings

DOYLESTOWN, June 2 - Pleading guilty to two charges of forgery com-Worthington, 43, of Philadelphia, was School for the 1935-36 term: sentenced at noon yesterday by Judge Calvin S. Boyer to a term of two and cipal: Sonia Johnson, Pauline Heller,

tence was suspended on the other. Association has been assured of some until the entire loss was repaid to his John Zuckero. second charge, which will carry a penitentiary sentence, Judge Boyer told

Worthington testified that he forged one check for \$50 and another for \$40. There were five tables of pinochle at the Doylestown National Bank, uscheck was forged on May 9, this year, and another on April 20.

months on a forgery charge.

Continued on Page Four LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Rose Kenner has returned to Harriman Hospital.

FOR ATTENDANCE

At Tullytown Are

Honored OF LARCENY SCHOOLS NOW CLOSED

TULLYTOWN, June 2-Certificates for perfect attendance were awarded mitted on his own mother, Edward R. to the following pupils of Tullytown

County Prison on one charge and sen- Joseph Lovett.

Junior room, Miss E. Elsie Ettenger, Should the State acquire the entire case. Judge Boyer warned Worthing- Martin Grose, John Silvi, Albert Lov- audience. canal, the Delaware Valley Protective ton that he could not apply for parole ett, Joseph Napoli, George Coutchineal

Primary room, Miss Marion E. aid in the development of what will money is not repaid, Worthington will Wells, teacher: Mary Carman, Louise be one of the finest canal and river- be brought in and sentenced on the Bachofer, Betty Swangler, Angeline Benny Mazzochi, Joseph Mazzochi.

The schools closed for the summer vacation, Friday.

#### MISS FABER HONORED

Miss Eleanore Faber, Edgely, received several honors at the annual uick, pation in varsity hockey this year. during the past season at the college.

#### ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Yolanda DiNunzio, to Rocco Manzo. eph Lovett, George Itterly.

#### Chickens Stolen From The Rectory of St. Charles' Church

Not satisfied with engaging in one of the meanest kinds of thievery, those who have recently been stealing chickens in Bensalem Township went a step lower early yesterday morning and stole the chickens from the coops of St. Charles Rectory, Cornwells Heights. They took 50 Rhode Island reds from the rectory property.

One hundred chickens were reported tolen from the property of Benjamin Salmon, Station avenue, Cornwell Heights. This robbery also occurred early yesterday morning. There were 0 Leghorns and 10 Rhode Island reds in the lot.

have had chickens stolen in the Bensalem section and the authorities are anxious to learn of any robberies that

have been committed. Those who have suffered losses are requested to report them at once to

#### **NEW JERSEY COURT DECIDES MUNRO CASE**

Grandfather's Clock To Daughter

TRENTON, June 2-A decision has Mercer Orphans Court in the several by which the company returned the earned went for taxes; that in the depths of the depression in 1932 \$700 eight-diamond brooch and a \$200 grandfather's clock, left in the estate perior Zinc Corporation of Bristol, Pa.

> The decision is in favor of Mrs. Frace Pluta, 344 Hillcrest avenue, one of three daughters, and the possessor of the two pieces.

Counselor Henry Hartman, as executor for the estate, sought to have distribution of the proceeds to the both of 872 Parkside avenue. Mrs. Pluta, represented by Frank J. Backes, with her daughter, Mrs. Holmes.

Munro, when informed that the clock him back to demand the timepiece, which he said he did.

Mrs. Holmes testifled that Continued on Page Four

### In "Small Town Girl"

The star of the immortal "Seventh provinces. Heaven," Janet Gaynor, and the sensaon of "Magnificent Obsession," Robert Taylor, have joined hands to bring bath ROAD CLUB WINS to the screen one of the most stirring nodern romances in their latest picture, "Small Town Girl," playing at

the Grand Theatre Monday. n her successful career than she is in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. For the first time, she is alowed to dress up—and in this she re-

veals a new Janet Gaynor. Taken from Ben Ames Williams amous novel, brought to the screen by John Lee Mahin and Edith Fitzgerald, one-half to five years in the Bucks Louis Lucisano, Gloria Swangler, handsome doctor while he is intoxi-

Her efforts to win his affection after Both Judge Boyer and Judge Hiram teacher: Helen Lucisano, Anna Mae she has fallen in love with him, bring forfeit. H. Keller heard the testimony in the Stake, Frances Pezza, Emily Heller, tears and laughs alike from the

### Permanent Organization Is

Everk, James Gilardi, Michael Pezza, organization of Tullytown Alumni As- The defeat of the Roaders dropped Vincent Lucisano, Edwin Termyna, sociation was formed Friday night in them into a deadlock with the Tully-Monti's Hall, with Lillian Liberatore town team for the cellar occupancy. as president; Mary Magro, secretary; and Alfred Zuchero, treasurer. George Itterly, principal of the school was presented with many gifts.

Those who attended: Virginia Bachofer, Katherine Quinn, Natalie Bodz-Catherine Wright, Gertrude McGlynn rf Howard M. Barnes, vice-president of banquet of the Drexel Institute Wom- Burns, Mary Zuchero, Frances Cutchithe Doylestown National Bank, was en's Athletic Association. Miss Faber, neal, Lucy Silvi, Rose DiCiccio, Thel-The highest scorers were: Pinochle, called as a witness for the Common- a student in the School of Home Eco- ma Stake, Grace Hubbs, Helen Schaomics at Drexel and a graduate of the fer, Thelma Mitchell, Margaret Pezza, McCloy, 726; William Walton, 716; Worthington also admitted that he Bristol High School, received a charm Josephine Magro, Rose Paone, Mary Mrs. Mary Frantz, 716; Mrs. Warren had forged ten checks on his mother for having amassed 500 points in ath- Magro, Lucy Noreta, Lillian Liberatore, Doris Kerr, Lula Cavin, Lillian Cullen, 3780; Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, stated that he had served ten months participation in varsity basketball this Reynolds, Casmer Bodzuick, Arthur on an adultery charge and three year; and a hockey letter for partici- Appleton, Richard Cook, Albert Wright, George Pollack, Alfred Magro, "I spent the money betting on the Miss Faber was the hockey captain William Abute, William Lynch, Norman Giberson, Sedeo Monti, Wallace Keeler, Carl Gilardi, Alfred Zuchero Peter Cutchineal, Arthur Leigh, John Lucisano, Charles Lucisano, Edward Mrs. Clementina DiNunzio announces Termyna, Ferdinand Monti, James Ma-

#### LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Miners on Strike

Panther Creek Valley Coal Stripping Company here was suspended today as Protection of Community Inseveral hundred miners struck in sympathy with four steam shovel operators. Demanding full time work and back pay, for time lost, the operators said they had worked only two weeks during May because of the socalled "equalization" schedule.

Search For Body

Camden, N. J., June 2-Police and Sevellon Wilcox, 17, Quakertown, R. volunteers today were searching for D.; Richard Skees, 20, Richland townthe body of C. Leonard Brehn, Re-ship leather factory worker, and Wilpublican leader, who forfeited his life to save those of his wife and son,

Grasping life preservers, Brehm fastened them around the woman and his son, Leonard, Jr., 12, and then endeavored to keep the motor boat afloat by pumping.

Thomas Kaugman, a Camden policeman, and his wife, and Edward Cooke, were other members of the party saved after the launch struck a sub-

#### To Electrocute Zeid

Trenton, N. J., June 2-His last hope of the late Mrs. Grace Munro, widow ster, today prepared to pay the suof a former vice-president of the Su- preme penalty for the murder of a Camden, N. J., detective in a disorderly grant the request of your counsel—that house in that city, September 2, 1934. Zeid, who won a thirty day reprieve institution—but your punishment must on March 31, two hours before he was serve as a warning to others. Because o die in the electric chair, was sched- you are so young and the Court does aled to be electrocuted tonight at the not like to send young men to prison, State Prison here. Despite affidavits you will be saved—as well as your presented by his attorney, John A. family-the stigma of imprisonment Penn, Zeld's plea for clemency was by being sent to a school. denied by the Court.

#### Find Financier's Son

Chlcago, Ill., June 2-William Webster Theile, 15 year old son of a New contended, however, that the pin and York financier, who ran away from clock had been given to her by her home on May 3rd, today was discovermother, who lived at her home four ed working here as a magazine sales-

he had grown weary of the wealth and Joseph Pluta, of Ohio avenue, a luxury of his aristocratic circles. brother of Mrs. Pluta's husband, testi- Young Theile, who has been searched ied that he helped move the late Mrs. for by police and private detectives, is Munro's furniture and belongings from a true descendant of Daniel Webster. the Greenwood avenue home to Hill-! His father, William Theile, induscrest avenue, and asserted that at the trialist and financier is from Taylor's

Urge War Declaration

Canton, China, June 2-South China

Despite the political differences beeaders, the South urged a unified fight against Japan in the northern

### **OUT OVER LEGION NINE**

cause Some of Bath Road Players Were Ineligible

Senior room, George Itterly, prin- the plot of "Small Town Girl," con- Club won their engagement with the After the fence has been erected, the cerns a country girl who marries a American Legion nine, 8-7, last night gates will be closed after school each on Leedom's field. However, as the day, and no one will be allowed on the Legion was awarded the game on a intention to use a part of the old fence

> Road Club. Hughes allowed but five school buildings will be entirely en-Formed By The Alumni hits while the winners made a total of closed. eleven off the combined hurling of the TULLYTOWN, June 2-A permanent two Legion twirlers.

> > Line-up

Bath Road

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)

Low water ...... 7.49 a. m., 8.03 p. m.

### YOUTHS WHO STOLE **CHICKENS ARE SENT** TO REFORMATORY

Judge Keller Points Out That An Example Must Be Set

Mansford, Pa., June 2-Work at the URGE FOR 'EASY MONEY'

volved In the Case. Says Judge

DOYLESTOWN, June 2 - Declaring that the protection of the community is involved in their sentence, President Judge Hiram H. Keller, speaking to lard W. Keller, Quakertown candy when their motor boat upset in the to stealing chickens, before sentencing

hem, said: "The offense of chicken stealing is egarded as very serious by the Court. First, because it so often provides the only source of living for some people; nd secondly, it deprives the farmers

f their livelihood. "The desire to make money and aise 'easy money' quickly is one reaon why you are here. There are too nany young men of your age coming before the Court. The Court cannot inderstand how many young men are able to drive their automobiles day and one, Charles Zeid, Philadelphia gang- night and visit roadhouses on the mon-

ey they earn. "My natural incliniation would be to of not sending the young men to an

Wilcox and Skees, formally charged with felonious entry, larceny and reeiving stolen goods, which involved the theft of hundreds of chickens, were ommitted to Huntingdon Reformatory. entence was suspended on six bills. Keller, who was involved in only ne of the chicken stealing escapades,

according to the Court, was entitled to

a little different consideration. 'The Court knew your mot! knows that she died when you were a baby but that you have a good stepmother and father and one of the redeeming features for you is the manner in which your teacher and friends

spoke of your character.' Keller was placed on probation until he is 21 years old, with County Probation Officer Russo and Jesse Cress-

man in charge. Judge Calvin S. Boyer placed Frank Wilcox, 15, who is alleged to have been authorities today turned to the central involved in six of the chicken stealing government at Nanking, urging "im- raids, on probation for two years with mediate declaration of war against County Probation Officer Russo and

#### Jesse Cressman in charge. ween southern and northern Chinese To Erect High Wire Fence Around School Building

Stanford K. Runyan, chairman of the Property Committee of the Bristol School Board, announces that the Board has decided to place a new fence around the high school grounds. This is to be a mesh fence seven feet nigh, with barb-wire strung along the op. The fence has become necessary Miss Gaynor was never more lovely Legion Awarded Game Be- to protect the high school buildings. Hardly a week passes that windows are not broken, and there have been times when 30 or 40 panes have been broken over the week-end. Quite fre-INAL SCORE WAS 8 TO 7 quently the building has been broken

into and money stolen. Scoring all their tallies in the first | The school board is compelled to three cantoes, the Bath Road Men's act for the protection of the property. Road Club used ineligible players the school grounds. It is Mr. Runyan's to enclose the front and side of the Bill McGahan and Hystie Grimes did school building at the intersection of the hurling for the Legion boys while Garfield street and Wilson avenue, so Hughes tossed them up for the Bath that when the work is completed, the

PURCHASES AUTOMOBILE Frank LaRosa, 4 Green street, has urchased a new Studebaker sedan rom Torano & Massielo, local dealers.

#### Do You Live in Territory Adjacent to Bristol?

If you reside in the territory adjacent to Bristol you will read with interest the many items of news written by Courier correspon dents from the numerous sections

items of news to the Courier several times each week and important events are given liberal display in the Courier columns, Make Reading the Courier

These correspondents send their

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#### TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1936

#### ENORMITIES OF DUST

Since it began to gather upon our growing world, dust has never re- A new Pontlac sedan has been purare giving it today—as much in Hopkins. physics, chemistry, meteorology and | Classified Ads are profitable. medicine as in agriculture and housekeeping. Dust, decidedly, is in

Having submitted to its depredations and listened to sermons about its ultimate victory for ages, man seems at last to be aroused to try to do something about it, in scientific ways. Woman has always recognized the demoniac power of dustshe has seen it devour a major part of her life with its maddening daily demands, its taunting return overnight, and she had had to admit that no cunning device yet perfected can banish this microscopic horror of housekeeping. Vacuum cleaners helped; air conditioning, when available for the little home, will help much more, but is yet beyond the purse of many.

Were all the hours counted, centuries have gone to dust in the mere endeavor to keep dwellings neat. Outside, it carries off farms, tarnishes skyscrapers and changes maps; it leads a million foes inside of us. Perhaps man will be obliged to relinquish his other wars before he can assemble adequate funds and weapons for this ancient one that rages on every front.

Of late the larger museums have been arranging dust exhibitions Dust effects grow popular in photography. Dust storms are classified by material and color. The dust of the atmosphere, the stratosphere and of starry space has been studied by astronomers, aviators, balloonists own. A Baltimore physician announces that the air is sterile above 20,000 feet, vet Colonel Lindbergh swept even Arctic heights with a "dust hook" and bagged bacteria monographs on dust have appeared from the pens of scientists who, like

#### CONFIDENCE SELLS GOODS

The seller must show confidence a job, and appear doubtful whether you can do the work of some position, the employer will not hire you.

doesn't get much: It makes the mismisery

Maxie Baer is now an orchestral beginning "So you met someone who set you back on your heels" will be

### INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

### HULMEVILLE

The Misses Adeline E. Reetz, Myrtle An important business meeting of spent in Egly and Mary Thompson passed the the Young People's Union will be held Doris Wright.

ohn Corrigan, Jr., and son Robert, to spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. N. J.

Codling. Mrs. Codling remained in friends of the group. The cubmaster, James Turner has been ill at his

George Ahlee is receiving a coat of Minster,

### NEWPORTVILLE

visiting at the home of Robert Cam-

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leap Year party of which the Misses Grad. Trenton, N. J. Months, 15c.

The Courier is defivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

Harry Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Marie McCall and Grace Lewis were hostesses. The evening was spent in enjoyment of games and refreshments were served.

Veterans, held in Philadelphia, Satur- Church. The boys were served reday, was attended by Mrs. William freshments which were donated by Laptonak, Mayfair. that city over the week-end as guest Herman Becker, was assisted by The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Muth, and Scoutmaster Lewis R. ily were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

ceived such anxious attention as we chased by Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. ful Workers" was held Wednesday evening, at Washing evening at the home of Mrs. William Miss Evelyn Bell, Philadelphia, was Grimwood. Plans were made and date the week-end guest of Mrs. Harold G. announced for the annual strawberry Bergmann.

fete which will be held June 13th on

### **EDGELY**

Seventeen couples attended the Wednesday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rothstein were

Archie Wright and family were Sun-

#### The Musings of A Native Son---

A Weekly Commentary on Things of Local Interest which will appear each Tuesday in this column.

After reading the article on base ball published in this column last designs of a scheming monarch, has Day, was most enjoyable. Tuesday evening with Miss week, a young man said to me, "It apparently been forgotten. Surely the must have been interesting to have time is ripe for introspection: ast three days in Virginia Beach, Va., on June 19th at Simon's Farm. A Miss Anna Dick and Alice Wolvin lived in those early days, when base-Thursday dinner guests of Mr. ball was passing through its many A visit was paid by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ella Flounders, Upper Darby, and Mrs. Alvin Krempecke, Trenton, changes, before reaching its final de-

His remarks set me to thinking and concluded, that we older men fail, perhaps, to appreciate the experiences through which we have passed, in the greatest period of the world's history. And then came a flood of memories. in which the highlights in my baseball experiences during the last 60 years, stood out in bold relief.

baseball diamond occupied a lot where ark, N. J. the Bath street public school building Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolfrum, Philadel- Wright, vice-presidents; Miss Hilda now stands, and on an afternoon in phia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and VanArtsdalen, secretary; and Donald May, 1874, some young men were en- Mrs. B. Gartner. gaged in a game of ball. A batter struck at the ball and missing, the bat slipped from his hands and flying ove to the side line, struck a young man named Charley Michiner in the throat. killing him instantly. The late Jacob Winder, who in later years was manager of the Bristol baseball team, was standing alongside of Michener, and escaped injury by a miracle. Michene was the son of a prominent merchan and his death was a shock to the whole town. I believe he had a sister who is

Next week I shall write of another remembrance of the baseball of long

The annual banquet of the service clubs of Burlington and Bristol, was held in Burlington one evening last week. As I sat at the table and en joyed the good fellowship that pro vailed, I could not help but think of the great changes that have taken place in the social relations between 60 years. Enmity and hatred charac terized the old relationships. In the towns would meet half way across and drawing a line upon the ice would dare each other to cross. The challenge generally resulted in a free or all fight. Jerseymen were calle paniards in derision.

lent societies and the frequent visits pecame popular and the parades brought the members of the two towns ogether in social fellowship. Base ball was passing through its great evolution and players from Burlington combined with local players, to defeat the old Keystone Club of Bristol.

These three influences soon developed a feeling of cordiality and good fel lowship, and the old animosities be gan to disappear. As the years have passed those old hatreds and enmities have become only a dream, for old timers to recall and talk about. The opening of the bridge five years ago, brought the towns into closer contact, and the service clubs on both sides of the river, are to be congratulated for doing their part in preserving cordial and friendly relations between the inhabitants.

The sudden death of Mrs. David O. Caylor, secretary of the Bristol Public School Board, came as a shock to her many friends. She was a very capable woman and performed her duties as secretary in a most efficient manner. As a member of the school committee, she visited the schools often and in consequence, enjoyed a close friendship with the teachers and scholars. She was very conscientiou in the performance of her duties, as was indicated by her reports made to the board each month. Her minute were full and complete and models of neatness and accuracy. She will be greatly missed and the vacancy caused by her death will be hard to fill.

As I looked at the parade on Memor ial Day and noted the small numbe that participated, I thought with degree of sadness, what changes the passing years are bringing to pass and how prone we are today to forget the promise we made when the boys marched to war, that "America would not forget.

My boyhood was spent during those years immediately following the clos of the Civil War. Memorial Day cele bration was then the greatest of the whole year. Secret societies and fire companies turned out in the parade with the G. A. R. Platforms wer erected in several graveyards, from which special services were held. But last Saturday morning, the participation of about 10 members who repre sented the Sons of Veetrans, was all that reminded us of those "Boys in Blue" who fought so valiantly to pre serve the unity of the Nation from

When the first contingent left Brisol to participate in the World's War a large crowd gathered at the Bristo Depot to see them off. Enthusiasm ran high and the boys boarded the train cheered with the thought that they enjoyed the love and respect of the townspeople, and that no matter wha happened, they would not be forgot ten. When the boys came home a bi celebration was arranged in the

was erected in remembrance of those bauer Bus Company, sending buses

the Bugle Corps, a firing squad, in the holidays. nics have taken the place of old time | Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Trindle, Mayfair loyalty and appreciation. The duty we were Memorial Day guests of Mr. and owe to the memory of those who Mrs. John Trindle. fought, bled and in many instances | Charles Winchester will entertain died, that our liberties might be pre- his parents from Philadelphia during served, that the unity of the Nation the summer at his Rosa avenue home. might be maintained, and that the The family reunion at the home of world might be saved from the selfish Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm, Memorial

#### CROYDON

velopment, in the great game we have On Wednesday Mrs. W. Bartholoma auditorium, Friday evening, with a . Friday, Sr.

> ained on Wednesday relatives from Alice Wiggins, Maxine Forte, Cleone Dr. and Mrs. Gonzalez are enter- Groome, Donald Bennett, Ethel Mac-

> taining relatives from Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirk are now New officers were installed by the making their home in Kreener's apart- Rev. Francis C. Thomas for the

onor, and subsequently, a monument | Croydonites appreciated the Nei who paid the supreme sacrifice. over Cedar avenue to State Road for In the Memorial Day parade were the accommodation of visitors during

uniform, and a handful of comrades Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kogel enterof the American Legion. Yes, times tained on Memorial Day, Mr. Kogel's have changed. Sports, pleasures, pic- mother and sisters from Philadelphia.

#### YARDLEY

The junior-senior "prom" of Yardley high school was held at the school notored to Atlantic City, N. J., and capacity attendance. The committee had as guests Mrs. Hackett and Mrs. arranging the affair included: Betty Fetter, Miriam Gallagher, Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kaplin enter-Girton, Betty Wilkes, Mina Drager, Kauffman and Marian Scott; Joseph Donnell and Janet Smith.

Methodist Epworth League, and in-First I thought of a tragedy that oc- Mrs. Ludwig Ramus entertained cluded: Norman White, president; curred when I was a small boy. A over the holidays, relatives from New-Helen Dansbury, Ruth Satterfield, Mrs. Arthur W. Blaker, Miss Anna Bennett, treasurer.

# Seeds cultivating

purchase.

Speaking of seeds reminds us: Have you bought yours for the garden yet? It isn't too early to plant some of them now. How about the slip covers for the porch chairs? Then there's that new spring hat. And the special soap-sales for your spring cleaning. Look up these items in the advertisements before you buy.

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## "BLIND TO LOVE" by LIVINGSTON

SYNOPSIS Young and beautiful Mary Shannon, secretary in the A. A. Heeley Steamship Company, is broken-hearted when socially prominent "Jamie" Todd, Jr., becomes engaged to Nesta Grainger, one of his own set. To add to Mary's sorrow, her Aunt Willie, brooding over a prank her co-workers played on her, commits suicide. Then Mr. Shannon loses his position. Wealthy Aunt Mamie comes to the rescue with an offer to set the family up on a chicken farm in Peta-

luma. Mary's parents move but she remains in Oakland because of her work. She lives at Mrs. Henry's boarding house with a friend, Margot Patterson. Edwin Samson, Mary's new manager, who took Stephen Bennet's place when the latter was put in charge of the Seattle office, disapproves of his wife's friendship for Mary, fearing Mrs. Samson will meet other men through her. However, it is Mary who meets several men through Mrs. Samson, nicknamed "Lalla." Margot warns Mary against being too chummy with Mrs. Samson and her friends, Jack son Carter and Al Pankhurt. Mary wishes she could meet the "right' boy, especially now when her heart still aches for "Jamie." She goes to the theatre with the new boarder, Milton Holden, wealthy but mid dle-aged insurance broker. Next day, at work, Ethelyn Piper, who is enamoured of her chief, asks Mary to explain her sudden interest in older men, adding that Mary was insulted when she told her Stephen Bennet cared for Mary and "he was well under thirty." To retaliate, Mary says, "Mr. Bennet is just like your chief-he's not the type to marry his stenographer. Milton

#### Holden would marry me in a CHAPTER XVII

They passed a window of fur coats, stopped automatically, stared

"He didn't give you the fur coat, did he?" Ethelyn smiled, and before Mary could answer, she said, "Oh, that's just a bad joke. I just hadn't seen it before, that's all."

"Oh, you've seen it. It's Margot Patterson's. She lent it to me. I have to look nice when I go of with a fellow like Milton Holde -the places he takes me to, and all But if you want to know, he'

going to get me a mink one for a wedding present."
She hadn't meant to say that. It slipped out. It was Ethelyn's fault making so light of the whole thing acting as if Holden were an uncle She could feel her face getting

red. Suppose, some how or other it got back to Holden? "Ethelyn, mean to say that. You won say anything? Ethelyn, will you "Of course. But my dear, what news! I'm going to be the first to give a shower for you. I think it's

uch fun when a girl announces her "Ethelyn, I HAVEN'T! I may never. I don't even know if I-"Oh, he's just proposed and you

haven't made up your mind! I see! ell, of course, it all depends-I barely met him-"Ethelyn, PROMISE!"

"Mary, of course, I promise!" But the day was spoilt. She was irritable and tired when she finally osed her desk, and started for She was so late that there would

be barely time to wash her face have, Miss Shannor and hands before dinner. Timmy "Thank you, but Weeks and the Frick girls, and one of the Painter boys were in the drawing room already, waiting for the dining room doors to open.

Timmy Weeks said, "Oh, a Mr.
Carter telephoned twice for you,

Miss Shannon. Said he'd try to call

She stopped short. "Did he say where I could get him?"

Timmy put another record on the phonograph. "Dance?"

"No thanks. Didn't Mr. Carter teave a number? It might be important—"

"Corpus on Pager YOU was in the stopped short. "Did he say and purse—"

He jingled the chang pocket. "I'll stake you!"

Miss Frick was still ship listening.

Mary said, "No, I'll get record to the product of the pro

"Come on, Peggy-YOU won't turn me down! Atta girl!-No, I natural and at ease when she reasked him for the number, Miss Shannon, but he said he didn't know where he'd be. Too bad!" She hurried up the stairs. "Miss Mary!"

It was Holden. The last person she wanted to see. Her face flamed hary?"

the very sound of his voice.

"Hello, Mr. Holden," she called "Will back, and then before he could say another word she darted up the

cot's green wool dress was flung on the couch, and her tan oxfords and mesh hose were on the floor beside

Mary went to the open closet, saw hat the fur coat and Margot's new lack dinner dress were gone. She had a childish desire to cry.

She washed her face and hands, a little better. After all, there was no reason for her to sulk in the room becaus Margot had a dinner date some

She heard heavy footsteps behind her, but she did not turn back and

"What was it you wanted to talk "Oh! It was just that I-that I

They walked on up to the corner,

feared-Mary, you seemed so cold tonight. I was afraid that I had ione something to offend you. You The dinner bell was ringing now. She thought, "I don't want any dinner. I'll just stay here. I don't want on see Holden again—"

done something to offend you. You were so different last night. To night I waited an hour for you to come home, and then you came, and spoke to me so coldly—" and spoke to me so coldly—"
"I wasn't cold, I was just tired. I'm still tired. I can't help it. I'm

"Oh, it's nothing-nothing. Just Margot had a dinner date somewhere. She went down the stairs slowly.

Then it's all right. Here's my store! I want to go in here!"



'Could I get you a little gift then?" asked Milton. "A bottle of per-

"Miss Mary, I must speak with She waited in the hall, with the gotten? Misses Frick not out of earshot and he Henry boy coming their way

What is it?" she asked pleasantly nd coolly. She didn't want to hurt him, but

ne didn't want him to stick around He looked at her, hurt and ac-using. "I must talk to you," he

She wanted to scream, "Then talk, and get it OVER WITH!" ut you can't do things like that o she said, smiling, for the benefit of the listening Fricks, "All dark—and a small package of soap right, Mr. Holden. Walk over to chips."

ne, said, "Oh, I have some you can wallet "Thank you, but I want to get "You certainly don't expect to pay ne or two other things, too. . . . for my things!"

one or two other things, too. You don't mind, Mr. Holden?"
Like a drooping lily that has been watered, he revived almost at once. "Oh, no! It's a very great

'I'll just run up and get my coat He jingled the change in his Miss Frick was still shamelessly

Mary said, "No, I'll get my purse. She ran lightly up the stairs. The ice had been broken. She was more "Well, what is it you want to

talk about?"
"Why, now you seem your own
sweet self again! I thought—I was afraid-Miss Mary-may I call you

"If you want to. I don't care."
"Will you call me Milt?"
Milt! Call him Milt? She could as easily call Mrs. Henry by her first name, Matilda . . but if it stairs to the third floor, flinging first name, Matilda . . . but if it over her shoulder, "Sorry, I can't stop to talk—I'm LATE!"

The room was empty, but Mar- Mary."

"Maybe. N years, I hope. "That's right."

"That's right. That's right."

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fume -- Druggist, is this a good kind?' Holden's dejected gaze upon her. didn't know whether to laugh or She couldn't escape him after cry. He stood there, like a woundd elephant, right in the way.

"I came out to buy some aspirin. I have a headache, have you for-Instantly he was a new man, all mpathy, and assurance.

"My poor child! I didn't dream. I thought—I took it for an excuse,
I—we must go right in. . . . Hmm.
. . A box of the best aspirin,
please!"

"Just one of the little boxes," The clerk placed the small box or

"Anything else?"

"Yes, a package of bobby pinsthe drug store with me while I get some aspirin, will you?"

The elder Miss Frick, the mean took a five dollar bill out of his

Mary put a dollar on the counter

"Oh, I just thought . . . Could I get you a little gift then? A bottle of this perfume—Druggist, is this good kind? Do you like that kind.

"Very lovely, sir. It is calledme see—I think the English is Night. No, Blue Love. And

also have some very nice—"
"Unless you want it for yourself,
sale is off. I wouldn't THINK letting you get me anything! "But it would give me such—ah such pleasure!" he said, when ey were out of the store, walking ack toward the house

Sorry. I'm independent, I guess. like to pay for my own things. "I know. I admire you for it. But neday there will be someone who "You mean, some day I'll get

"Maybe. Not for a good many (To be continued) Copyright 1933 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Yes, some lucky man will take

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#### Events for Tonight

Benefit card party in A. O. H. hall, Corson street.

#### ENJOYABLE HOLIDAYS

rance street, spent Memorial Day and Gosline, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Cedar street, spent from Friday until terson and family, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp and daugh- SUNDAY PASSED HERE ter Irene, 632 Beaver street, spent

Friday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Moore, 327 Marion R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street, John Bircks, Wissinoming. On Memor-Monroe street. ial Day, Mr. and Mrs. Bircks and daughter Geraldine, and Jean McIlvaine, motored to Atlantic City, N. J., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holsneck, Otter a corsage of white gardenias and ter Thompson over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Bircks were also Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer, 592 Swain street.

#### ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby and family, 547 Swain street, spent Monday and Mrs. Myers.

Mrs. Wayne Fahringer and daugh- Scranton. ter Joan, Garfield street, and Mrs. M. Mrs. P. J. Waters and daughters, funeral of a relative in Lehighton, and spent the week-end in Burlington, N visited relatives in Ashland two days J., visiting Mrs. P. Rice. Cleveland street, returned to Ashland Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maringer, Trenton, N. J., was also a home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bevan, guest over the week-end at the Fah- Mechanicsville. ringer home

#### AT SHORE POINTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Sr James Smith, Jr., Monroe street, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Otter street, Miss Sara Swank, Buckley street, spent the week-end visiting in Ocean City, N. J

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and Miss Caroline Weger, Bath Road, motored to Bloomsburg over the weekend where they visited Miss Arzella

John Peters and Mrs. Flora Bilger. Market street, spent Sunday in Bel-

the week-end visiting relatives in Elwood Watt, 1221 Pond street, spent the week-end with friends in Beasleys Point, N. J.

Miss Ruth Adams, West Circle, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pat- spent from Friday until Sunday with relatives in Passaic, N. J.

Jean McIlvaine, Swain street, was a Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of dren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Church, Bordentown.

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holsneck, Elizabeth, N. J., spent Sunday visiting robe de style, white accessories, and

#### VISIT ELSEWHERE

treet, attended a family reunion at fashioned on long lines. She wore Trevose, on Independence Day. Rich- blending accessories, and a corsage of ard Lawrence, Lansdowne, spent the sweet peas. week-end with his grandparents, Mr. Following the ceremony, the bride

children remained at the Taylor home enue, spent the week-end in Scranton, Mrs. Asay is a graduate of Bristol The Loyal-Repenskis, the Rieffenachs, overnight Monday, and on Tuesday atwhere they joined Mrs. Mary Denny high school, and Philadelphia Busithe Walters, famous bareback riding tended the funeral of Mrs. Ashby's and Mrs. Sophia Hoffman, Buffalo, N. ness School. Mr. Asay is a graduate of troupes; the two Guice aerial comedy

Baur, Cleveland street, attended the Kay and Patricfa, Madison street, Pigmy Elephants Are

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shire, Mrs. Cleaver and children, Lois and Chris- Anna Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley railroad cars, bearing 1600 people, tine, Ashland, week-ended at the home | Spencer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- | African pigmy elephants, African ponof Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fahringer, son Magill, Ann Pearson, June Mcgurs, seven herds of full-sized ele-Garfield street, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Laughlin, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. phants, 1009 menagerie animals and Baur, Cleveland street. A. Granzow, Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. James Magill, 700 horses, the Ringling Bros. and with the Cleaver family, where he gill, Trenton, N. J.; Katharine O'Neill, will pay an extended visit. Carl Fah- Bustleton, spent Memorial Day at the

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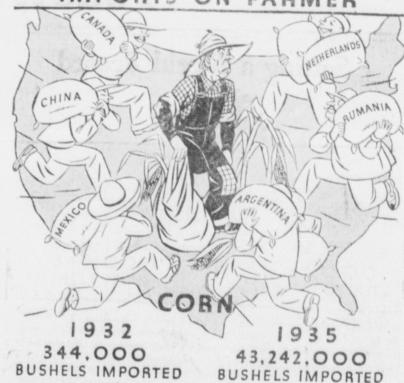
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell feature—the first herd of African pig-Burton, the latter part of the week. | my elephants (tiny tuskers that years ago attained their full growth) ever to leave the depths of darkest Africa, and the first herd of African elephants IN BORDENTOWN, N. J. ever to set foot in America. The weird midget pachyderms are accom-Mrs. Ellen Cunningham. 120 Dor- mar, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ceremony at Home of The pongurs, world's smallest beasts of burden. These new importations have taken America by storm,

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The Greatest Show on Earth offers lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Hendricks including the Naittos, the Royal Boscores of foreign features this year, was attired in a blue net gown, trim- karas, the Imperial Viennese, an assemblage of 60 free-running horses, ponies and elephants; the largest aerial ballet ever produced. Fresh from Europe are the Walkmirs, the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Denny and daughter, The bride travelled in dark blue, with Willos, the Torrence-Victorios, the Antaleks, the Buemrangs, the Rom-Rooneys, aerial novelty sensations. Y., who also spent the week-end in Bordentown high school and Rider troupes on the lofty bars; the two renowned Wallenda troupes of high wire thrillers; the Otaris, who fly in mass somersaults from an aerial With Huge Circus cross; the Flying Concellos, with An-

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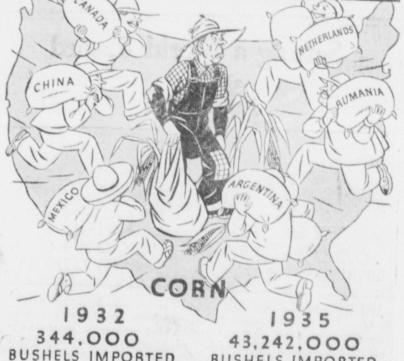


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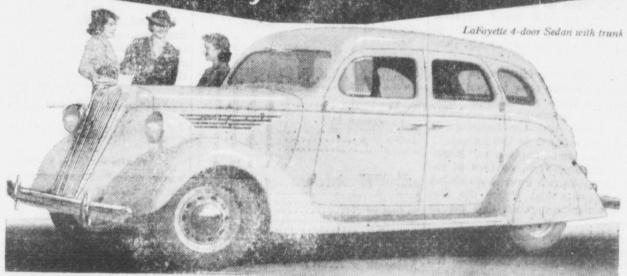
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ROBERT CLARK. Auctioneer.





### Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



#### 2ND OUTDOOR BOXING SHOW IS PLANNED FOR

Arrangements are being made for the second outdoor boxing show of this season to be held in the St. Ann's A. A. arena, Wood and Franklin streets, next Monday night. Ten bouts will be held with the sanction of the Middle Atlantic district of the A. A. U. Tickets for the show are now on sale at the St. Ann's club house.

Finance Manager Charles P. Aita last night stated that he has a standing order of 250 reserve seats at every This means that immediately after the tickets go on sale, 250 are set aside for patrons who order their same seats show after show. Orders for the same seat for every show are being taken by Mr. Aita.

The Middle Atlantic district of the A. A. U. is also issuing a blank sanction to the St. Ann's organization, giving them the privilege of holding their bouts the next night or the next clear night if the bouts are postponed

Matchmaker Patsey Moffo will start to work on his card for the next show tonight and will feature several fighters from Al Rowe's Germantown Boys' Club. Rowe is a former lightweight fighter who fought the best in his days. In his club is Billy Maher, Joe Sankey, Mario Lougno, Johnny Cubbins and Fred Aspero. Moffo is trying to match Aspero with "Reds" Graber of the East Side Club.

Moffo took a trip to the Newark Boxing Club yesterday to look over the Newark team. The Jersey club is expected to send five boys to one of the St. Ann's shows in the near future. Three Burlington youths are expected to join the St. Ann's boxing team this week, the most promising of whom is Georgie Shell, who fought with dynamite

#### COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events cone by the unblishers of this paper.

Class night at Bristol high school. Strawberry festival, lawn of Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington, for

Happy Go Lucky Girls in Union

Strawberry festival in Grace Church

parish house, Hulmeville. Play, "The Three-Cornered Moon," p. m. June 6-

Hot roast beef supper in dining hall of Bristol M. E. Church. Strawberry festival, Hulmeville M. E. Church, 6 to 9 p. m.

high school graduates, in Bristol M. E. Church, 11 a. m.

exercises of Bristol high school.

E. Church auditorium Dance in Mutual Aid hall, sponsored by Peppy Pals, 8.30 p. m.

Dance in high school auditorium for senior class of the Bristol high school sponsored by the Mothers' Association.

Mothers' Association dance for Bristol high school seniors, at high

June 12-Card and "radio" party, also strawberry festival, at Hulmeville Fire York. Co. station, sponsored by Auxiliary. Card party in F. P. A. hall by Bris-

tol Council, No. 58, D. of A. by Young Peoples Fellowship of

Newport Road Chapel basement. Card and bingo party at Schumacher

house, 8 p. m. -Classified Ads Are Profitable-

### Setting a World Record



shown as she set a new women's world record for the standing broad jump, at Abington, Pa. Eleanor, with a leap of 8 feet 111/4 inches, bettered the former mark by three inches.

#### LOU MEYER TO ATTEMPT ST. ANN'S REMAINS RECORD AT LANGHORNE

Ralph A. Hankinson will offer at safeties in the onc-sided affair. Langhorne Speedway on Sunday, June

The doughty little Californian hard ly gave his motor time to cool after winning his third Indianapolis "500 last Saturday before he had his name on the dotted line for Langhorne' second extravaganza of the season "Sure I'll race at Langhorne," Meye

old Hankinson. "I've no idea of re tiring on my laurels now. Auto racing is my business and where the fas boys are running you'll find me in

It is this spirit that has carried Play "Southern Cinderella" given by Meyer to the pinnacle of the pulsequickening profession. He scored his first Hoosier classic victory in 1928, finished second in 1929, fourth in 1930, and won again in 1933. He has won the American national championship three times, equalling Earl Cooper's by Dramatic Guild, Kings Players, Andalusia P. E. parish house, 8.30 for his fourth seat on this throne. for his fourth seat on this throne.

Meyer would be an unknown east of the corn belt had it not been for his Indianapolis triumphs. He has confined his dirt track efforts to the Pacific Coast, and as there will be no major racing in his homeland until Baccalaureate sermon for Bristol late fall, Meyer will give the eastern sector a whirl.

His record shows he is at his best in the distance events, so Langhorne's program should be made to order for him. There will be three five-mile elimination heats and a 100-mile fea-Strawberry festival in Cornwells M. ture, the most mileage Hankinson has ever offered at his plant located on the Lincoln Highway between Philadelphia and Trenton.

#### ANDALUSIA

Mrs. Joseph Holt, Miss Dorothy Trommer and H. Trommer attended the funeral of William Gallegar, Wiliamstown, N. J., Monday.

Harry Oliver and Jack Wilkins spent Tuesday on a business trip to New Miss Eleanore Gallager entertained

friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ward,

Mrs. E. Fries and Charles Fries spent the week-end in Manasquan, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McClafferty and Strawberry festival by Ladies' Aid at children, Frankford, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Kurtz over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wendkos enter-

Post home, Croydon, 8.30, benefit of tained relatives from New York on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomlinson en-

Strawberry festical by St. Agnes tertained at dinner on Friday evening Guild, in Andalusia P. E. parish Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson, Tacony; house, 8 p. m. Mrs. Laura Donaldson, Germantown, and Mrs. Sadie McGinley, Bristol.



Eleanor Petrick, 17-year-old senior student at Bristol High School, is

LANGHORNE, June 2-Hailed by The St. Ann's A. A. team remained high school. Vernon Woodland, 126-pound cham- sports critics as the greatest automo- in the running for the first half champion, in the last show. A Bristol youth bile race driver of all time, Lou Meyer pionship of the Bristol Twilight is also training daily in preparation will attempt to prove that he is as League when it swamped the Jefferson for a tryout. He is Tony Cuttone, Corgreat on the dirt speedways as well as A. C., 15-1, on the Landreth Ball Park. son street, whom the by-standers the bricks when he wheels his \$10,000 The "Saints" had their hitting caps state has a wicked left hand, packed mount out for the speed carnival on and smacked out a total of twelve

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Bristol Twilight League

Schedule for Tonight LEGION vs. ST. ANN'S (Leedom's Field) HIBERNIANS at BATH ROAD

Courier Classified Ads cost little but Classified Ad tomorrow.

#### EDGELY BRAVES LOSE CLOSE ONE TO TULLYTOWN "The serious part about your case, Judge Boyer said to Anderer, "is the

played on the Tullytown diamond.

Tullytown

#### BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

dren, Glenside; Miss Anna Henry, than that."

ionors. He will teach industrial art wasn't sure what she was doing." nd mathematics in Montoursville

Richard Blossom Farley, "Sarobia," Eddington, is a patient in Harriman

#### THREE DAYS PASSED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kearney and Miss Thelma Kearney, Garfield, N. J., spent the past three days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar, 1711 Farragut avenue

#### Forged Mother's Name On Numerous Checks

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horse races," Worthington told the that I am going to get a bonus, I would not have taken the chance." Worthington informed the Court that ingly to Hartman.

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County Prison after a plea of guilty way so I must decide the question on had been entered on a charge of fact, and one of the main considera- percent of the national income? driving while drunk on May 25, in tions is possession." Morrisville, when his car struck a car, The court said it felt that Mrs. Pluta

article into quick cash with a Courier driving while drunk in Morrisville on just, regardless of that, under the evi- on a denial of the American precept that a dollar primarily belongs May 25. He was sentenced to 40 days dence I hold in favor of Mrs. Pluta."

to one year in the Bucks County

fact that you drove while drunk and Despite the fact that they overcame while your own children and wife the Tullytown A. A. team, 9-8, last New Jersey's drunken drivers, and taxes; others bear less. night in a Bristol Twilight League tilt people's lives in that borough have been endangered too often. This must stop. Don't you ever read the newspapers and read how people take but

> get in trouble. larceny of \$20 from Earl Lowman, of near Quakertown. He was sentenced by Judge Boyer to the Huntingdon Re

#### **New Jersey Court** Decides Munro Case

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fore this case started" she suggested 2 to her sister that "you at least divide the pin, although I feel in my taxes? heart that it is mine," and that Mrs. Pluta offered her \$75.

"But I said I thought it was worth at least \$1,000," Mrs. Holmes stated taxes on its way to your table? Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wood and chil-she told her sister, "and I need more

Newtown Square; Mr. and Mrs. John | The witness also asserted that if her Glassford, Torresdale, were entertain- mother "got mad at one of the chiland Mrs. C. Burnley White, Cornwells had given and present them to the sell the bread? others." Mrs. Holmes said she was the graduated from Millersville State "always favored me, unless she was cine at the drugstore? Teachers College, with second highest under the influence of morphine and

> Michael Pluta, husband of Mrs. Pluta, testified that Mrs. Munro personally gave his wife the brooch, asserting at the time that "you and is for you." He said that Mrs. Munro manufacturer, or the retailer? also told his wife that "the clock belongs to you, the others had plenty I can't pay you for board so these are

On questioning by Judge Turp, Mr Pluta said he and his wife kept the brooch in a tin box in their bedroom, after Mrs. Munro had removed it from her safe and given it to them.

room set?" Backes asked Pluta. "Yes, it is up in the attic," the witlied adding. "They can have

that if they want it. "Oh, you'll give us that," Counselor Court. "Had it not been for the fact Hartman interjected good-naturedly. "You just asked for the wrong

he wanted to pay back the bank and Judge Turp attempted in vain to efhis mother for any losses on June 15, fect a compromise in the litigation, asways very hard and embarrassing to Judge Boyer sentenced Stanley members of the family." He suggested Stabryla, of Tullytown, to pay the that "I would rather see a family spirit than you do? costs of prosecution and serve two of turning the articles into the estate,

had sustained the burden of "showing produce much. Turn that unwanted N. J., pleaded guilty to a charge of and whether it was the wise thing or to the one who earns it? - Congressional Record.

#### THE NEW DEAL AND THE HOUSEKEEPER

sonal-inciome tax, (7) a commodity license tax; (8) an occupaan early lead by their opponents, the were with you in the car. Morrisville tional license tax, (9) an electricity tax, (10) a communications Edgely Braves lost a close decision to seems to be a parfect playground for tax, and (11) an insurance tax? Some goods bear more than these

17. Do you know that the dollar was devalued 40 percent in order to raise prices and make debts easier to pay? Do you know that your savings accounts and insurance policies are debts owing one glass of beer-at least they say to you and that, if dollar devaluation is wholly successful, you one—and go out and get drunk and will have 40 percent cut from the buying power of your savings?

18. Do you know that the operating taxes of utilities were about Herman Leidel, 20, of near Quaker- 40 percent more in 1935 than in 1933, and that these work out to town, pleaded guilty to a charge of around \$1 a meter a month? So bills of a dollar a month do not leven cover taxes.

19. Do you know that in your telephone bill you pay, on the average, \$6.76 a year in taxes?

20. Do you know that a considerable portion of what you pay for a telegram is taxes? For taxes take 60 percent of the net profits of the telegraph companies.

21. Do you know, if you own stock in an oil company, that the companies paid an average tax of \$5.23 a share, while you got only an average of \$1.02 a share?

22. Do you know that when you buy gas or oil at a filling station you pay, in addition to the tax you see, more than 200 unseen

23. Do you know that you pay \$62.72 in taxes, on an average, for the first year's use of a light automobile?

24. Do you know that a loaf of bread accumulates at least 52 25. Do you know that these bread taxes amount to about 2

26. Do you know that when buying a loaf of bread you pay ed during the holiday week-end by Mr. dren she'd take things back that she more for taxes than for the wages of the people who make and

27. Do you know that you pay through the manufacturer 94 Wesley G. Kuemnerly, Andalusia, youngest child and that her mother taxes and through the druggist 78 more taxes on a bottle of medi-28. Do you kow that on perfumes, toilet waters, cosmetics, and

> you know that on tooth paste, toilet soaps, and mouthwashes you pay 5 percent of the sales price as a tax? 29. Do you know that when smoking a cigarette you are smok-Grace are awful good to me, so this ing a tax-that the government gets more than the farmer, the

toilet powders you pay 10 percent of the sales price as a tax? Do

30. Do you know that in buying an alarm clock you pay a 10percent luxury tax/imposed on the manufacturer, as well as some

30 other taxes? 31. Do you know that in paying for a funeral you pay 157 taxes? Of these, 56 are paid by the manufacturers of funeral supplies, 51 by the funeral directors, and 50 by the burial places.

32. Do you know how to figure out what your income or earnings would be if so much money were not diverted before you ever "Do you still have Mrs. Munro's bed- had a chance to see it? One company with 16,000 men pays an average tax per employee of \$1,525 a year as against average wages of \$1,725 a year.

33. Do you know that under the Social Security Act all prices must rise and that some will rise from 10 to 20 percent for a doubtful benefit in old-age pensions to less than 3 percent of the community? 34. Do you know that the alternative to raising prices is lower-

things," Judge Turp commented smil- ing wages and salaries? 35. Do you know that raising prices or lowering wages as a result of laws amounts to the same thing, and is the most cruel form

> of concealed taxation? 36. Do you know that a tax levy is only an assertion made by the Government that it knows better how to spend your dollar

37. Do you know that through taxes the Government can deny months to two years in the Bucks but the members don't want it that you the right to enjoy your earnings and your home?

38. Do you know that taxes are running between 20 and 25 39. Do you know that, if taxes mount to 35 percent or more of the national income, state socialism will have arrived, in fact if not

Arthur A. Anderer, of Somerville, it was a gift made before the death, in name, and you will be the powerless pawn of the politicians? 40. Do you know that socialism and communism are founded

#### BOZO AND THE BARON







#### DON'T LAUGH -

VICES IN THE NEXT WORLD.

#### SUPERSTITIOUS BELIEFS

#### - By Blumey



WHEN AN ANCIENT ECYPTIAN PHAROAH OF YOUR TEETH WITH A SPLINTER FROM WITH HIM, HIS SERVANTS, WIVES, CON- A TREE THAT HAS BEEN STRUCK BY CUBINES, HORSES AND JEWELS. IT WAS LICHTNING. CAST THE SPLINTER INTO BELIEVED HE WOULD NEED THEIR SER- A RUSHING STREAM AND YOUR TOOTH ACHE WILL DISAPPEAR



IF THEY SHOULD HAPPEN TO PASS UP A BEGGAR - WITHOUT, CIVING HIM



TO SEE RATS LEAVE A SHIP. MOST SAILORS WILL REFUSE TO MAKE A VOYAGE ON SUCH A SHIP FOR FEAR THAT SHE WALL SINK

### BASEBALL

Landreth's Park, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3 6.30 P. M., D. S. T.

LANDRETH'S SEEDS vs. WEST PHILA. of Main Line League